

## THE Daily Mirror.

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Weather for Ohio—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in northern portion.

Wonder if a mollycoddle looks anything like a pollywog.

It will now be John D's turn to get upon the carpet.

It does look good to see an Ohio team leading the league, but it is the wrong Ohio team.

Jacob A. Riis is going to wed his stenographer. This will put an end to dictations upon his part.

The defense in the Loving case will have a hard time fixing up a similarity between its case and the Thaw sensation.

That swat of Wilhelm's in the tenth inning was almost as great a blow as when Kaiser Wilhelm dissolved the Reichstag.

It is a relief to see some prominent men turning from actresses and marrying stenographers instead.

Having invaded a Chicago packing house, Gen. Kuroki doubtless understands now that there are even worse things than war.

The Rev. Mr. Long is not likely to call in person at the White House for that apology he feels is due him.

The village of Tallmudge, near Akron, is one hundred years old and wants everyone to know it. Probably making a bid for the next exposition.

It is to be hoped that Federal Judge Landis will make the fine against the Standard as light as possible. The price of oil is high enough now.

An Ohio man has been twice struck by lightning and as we understand it, he never gave his neighbors reason to suspect that he had a hankering for office.

A monorailroad is to be constructed between Newark, New Jersey, and Jersey City. This should at least remove one half of the danger of wrecks from broken rails.

King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm are said to be great admirers of President Roosevelt because he is such an autocrat. The president is probably not strenuous enough to suit Czar Nicholas.

Owing to a mistake of the legislature, Texas people will have to go without a drink for twenty days. That will give the Texans a chance to discover that it is not an impossibility after all.

Among other things, California now comes forward with the meanest man in the country. A bridegroom of that State, is accused of forcing his bride to eat all the bakenits she bakes.

May Irwin says a woman is happiest with a young husband. This is undoubtedly true, if the young man has no deep-seated prejudice against splitting the kindling and lighting the kitchen fire in the morning.

We want many Second Hand City School Books

and will pay cash for what we can use.

C. G. Wiant  
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER  
The House of Post Cards.

State Senator Williams of Cleveland objects to the state paying the whole national guard for going to Canton to the dedication of the McKinley memorial. That will spell defeat for the senator if Dick can accomplish it.

"What a great world this would be," reflects the Baltimore American, "if the business man could banish care like the boys and girls on roller skates." Often it is the youngsters on roller skates who make it impossible for him to banish care.

The per capita distribution of wealth in this country, is reported to be \$1,310. The fact that John D. Rockefeller has cornered the vast majority of the per caps, somewhat detracts from the exceeding joy that this item might be expected to arouse.

### What Others Say.

#### THE OBSCURE.

There died recently in comparative obscurity a gentleman who in a single day, thrilled the whole United States and sent hats into the air and caused shouts of praise and brought about celebrations. Very few people outside of the newspaper offices knew his name or cared what his name was. He was just a plain newspaper man, and had no part in the event he chronicled further than as a historian, or correspondent.

Joseph L. Stickney was the man who gave to the world the history and the first intelligence of the sinking of the Spanish fleet by Commodore Dewey in Manila Bay. He was representing a newspaper at the time, and was aboard Dewey's flagship and stood upon the bridge with Dewey and recorded the progress of the battle, and as soon as it was over, he flashed his report of the encounter to this country. It was his report that set the world's tongue a-wagging and which told all nations that the United States of America really had a navy and men who could fight that navy.

Stickney was a Kentuckian, but had not lived in the state for a good many years. He was a resident of Chicago at the time of his death, which occurred in Michigan at the age of fifty-nine years.

While Mr. Stickney was comparatively an obscure man—certainly he was obscure as compared with such characters as John W. Gates or Bob Fitzsimmons or Tod Sican, the jockey—or even Corey of divorce fame or Harry Thaw the paranoiac, here is what he did: He entered the navy as a midshipman during the Civil War and served with Admiral Farragut upon several different vessels; in 1871 he resigned as a lieutenant in the navy and became a reporter on a Chicago paper. In 1877-78 he was a war correspondent in the Russo-Turkish war. Then he became editorial writer for the Philadelphia Record and went from there to Milwaukee as managing editor of the Sentinel. In 1884 he became the owner and editor of the Detroit Post. From 1887 to 1898 he was foreign editor and editorial writer of the New York Herald. He was made an aide to Commodore Dewey at the Battle of Manila and was later a correspondent from the Philippines. After the fighting there had practically ceased, he went to South Africa for material with which to entertain newspaper readers in this country. Between times, as it were, he wrote the life of George Dewey, and up to the time of his death, he was a regular contributor to newspapers and magazines.

And all of that constituted his obscurity. The world cares very little for the man who furnishes it with its information. The millions and millions of people who were entertained with Stickney's writing never took the time to find out anything about him, because those millions were not interested in the human machine that was furnishing it with the finished product.

But men of the Stickney stripe do not complain at fate. They do not court fame, or rather they do not seek to become famous. They had as soon write an article under a nom-de-plume, or without signature as to have their picture accompany every line they write. They want their little coterie of admirers they want to feel that they are entertaining people. They want to know that they are being followed, but so far as having the bootblacks on the street or the society woman in the ball room know that they wrote a certain article, they care nothing for such things.

Nine-tenths of the writing done by Stickney did not bear his name. He was a master of English, a philosopher to a certain extent, an adventurer in that he knew not fear and would go wherever he believed he could get something in the way of news or information, but as soon as his reputation became so established with newspaper people that he felt they had confidence in him, he cared nothing for notoriety. His reward was in knowing that he was not cheating this old world out of a living and in his everyday life. There is a big advantage still in being obscure.—Springfield (O.) News.



HARRY ORCHARD AND HIS GUARDS.

Harry Orchard, the state's chief witness in the Haywood murder trial at Boise, was closely guarded during the days when he testified. While he sat in the courtroom, he was surrounded by the guards who accompanied him on his trips to and from court. The picture shows Orchard and his escort arriving at the courthouse. Number one is E. L. Whitney, warden of Idaho penitentiary; number two, R. Barthel, Colorado mine owners' detective; number three, Harry Orchard; number four, Penitentiary Guard Ackley, and number five, Edward T. Hawley. A Pinkerton man also served on the escort.

## CONSIDER ROOSEVELT A REGULAR AUTOCRAT

King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm are Great Admirers of the President Because He Wields Such a Great Influence—They Hope to See Him Re-Elected.

New York, June 27.—Col. George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, has returned to New York, after five weeks spent in England and France. Col. Harvey said:

"One cannot remain abroad a fortnight without being forced to realize that President Roosevelt is far and away the most popular man in the world. King Edward and the Kaiser are much loved and admired, respectively, by their own peoples, but the president's popularity is literally universal, pervading all classes."

"Royalty, led by the Kaiser himself, who pronounces Mr. Roosevelt the greatest of American presidents without exception, is particularly desirous of his re-election as tending to indicate that, so far from being doomed, autocracy may still hold popular favor. If the personality of the ruler be sufficiently vivid and his acts shrewdly beneficent. It is a peculiarly pleasing sign at this time, when a wave of democracy seems to be sweeping over Europe, to appear in the land whose dedication to personal liberty has caused so much anxiety in royal breasts for more than a century."

"To the keen visioned Kaiser, especially, but also in lesser degree to all dull royalty and apprehensive aristocracy, the portent seems plain that even the most intelligent segment of the human race now existing may yet in considerable measure subordinate self-government to popular idol worship."

No less ardent in support of President Roosevelt is the commercialism of England, France and Germany. The panic of five years ago among men of all three nations over America's trade expansion was very real. Our concentration of effort and superior methods seem likely to dominate all markets within ten years, and New York was regarded as the certain and almost immediate London successor as the financier of the world."

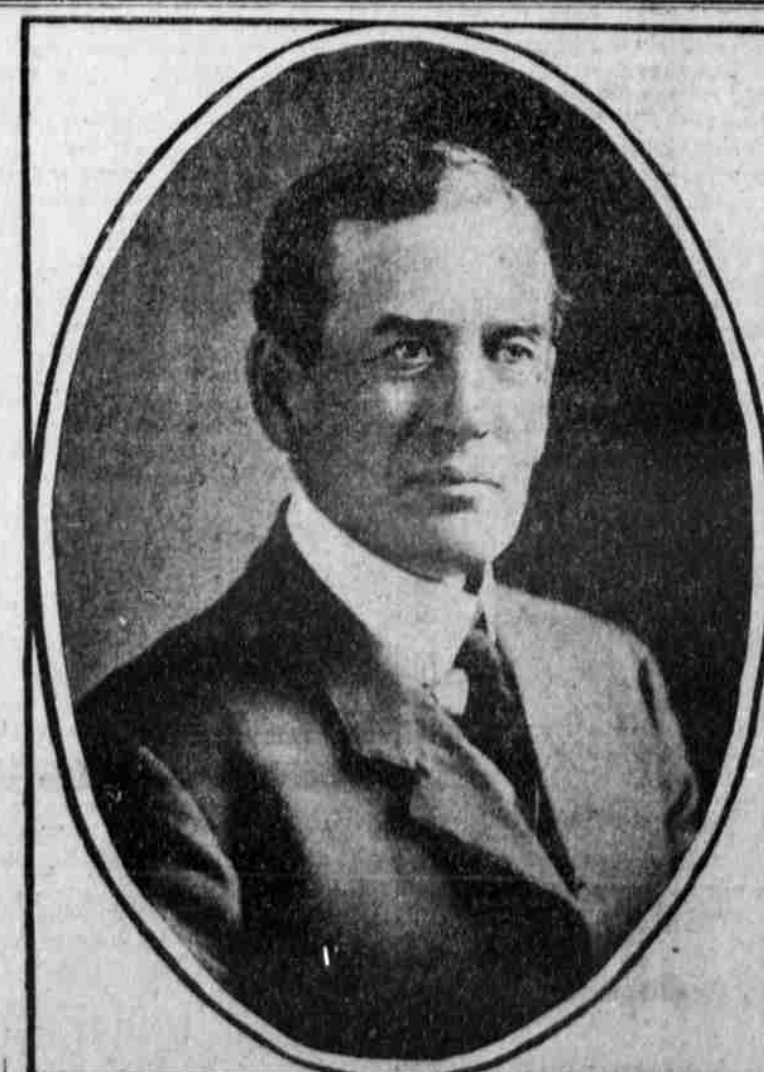
"But there is no longer any fear or even talk of the once dreaded American invasion. Impairment of credit has throttled American enterprise so effectually as to give our competitors probably a score of years in which to recover ground that seemed to have been lost forever. Nowhere, not even in our own hearts of paganism, was the president's crusade against great American corporations so heartily welcome as in England and Germany."

### FROM THE COMMONER.

President Roosevelt says a soiled hand looks good to him as any other. How about the soiled campaign contribution?

It seems that Mr. Harriman was not so awfully unwise in taking the witness stand. He made it act as an immunity bath.

\*Typographically the Chicago Chron.



GOVERNOR JOHNSON AND HIS BOOM.

Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota is one of those who are mentioned as possible Democratic candidates for the presidency. Governor Johnson is serving his second term. Minnesota is a Republican state. The governor is a man of the people, a lifelong country editor and was elected the first time because his opponents made the mistake of trying to ridicule him on account of the humble origin of his family.

lele was a beauty, editorially it was brilliant but perverted, and financially it was a loser.

The defective conscience seems to be responsible for the many broken steel rails that are responsible for so many railroad accidents.

It is reported that Mr. Addicks has gone to Russia to secure a new for time. The grand dukes will have to hustle if they keep in the game.

The railroad petalists for the two-cent fare by slowing up their trains. But most of us would prefer getting there a little later if all at once.

The president has warned employees in the classified service not to become too active in politics. The cabinet officers are not in the classified service.

The ladybug is a sure destroyer of the grubbing, but we dare Secretary Wilson to claim that the ladybug kills his prey by biting behind the foreleg and lacerating the green-bug's heart.

In three years' work on the Panama canal one-twentieth of the dirt handling necessary has been achieved by an expenditure of thirty per cent. of the total amount allotted for the entire construction of the waterway. The money seems to be flying much more rapidly than the dirt.

### WILL BUILD A MONORAILROAD

New York, June 27.—Formal announcement was made today of a proposal to build a four-track elevator monorailroad between Newark and Jersey City. The necessary capital has been obtained to finance the undertaking, which, it is predicted by Rapid Transit Commissioner John H. Starin, will prove the forerunner of radical changes in railroading.

The project will not only have the benefit of the long experience of Mr. Starin, but of Rapid Transit Commissioner Woodbury Langdon and Charles Stewart Smith. The Rapid Transit commission will go out of existence on July 1 to make way for the public service commission.

## DEAD FOR FOUR YEARS

Man Who is Mourned by His Relatives Turns up, Very Much Alive.

Burlington, N. J., June 27.—Restored alive to his family after having been mourned four years as dead, but lost to himself, is the strange fate of Charles P. Brewin, for thirty years a citizen of Burlington. He is a man that was.

To himself Brewin is a child, with but two years of memory, in spite of three score that have brought snow on his head. He is now, he thinks, Charles Johnson, a gray little tailor, whose love and affection never having been reborn to illumine the blank wall of aphasia, knows not wife or child. Yet, wife and children are weeping over him trying to persuade the amazed little man he is of their flesh and blood.

A stranger case of dual identity, with himself dead, has seldom been disclosed. His dual history dates from four years ago in November, when his wife and children awoke to find him gone. The birth of his memory began in a hospital, somewhere in New York.

Physicians will make a supreme effort to efface the second personality. His wife said today: "I would not have him among us against his will. How could I live with a man who believed himself not to be my husband?"

The family refuses to divulge the whereabouts of the old man. He has promised to visit his brother at Pavia Sunday and they are planning to have all the family present in the hopes of restoring him to his senses.

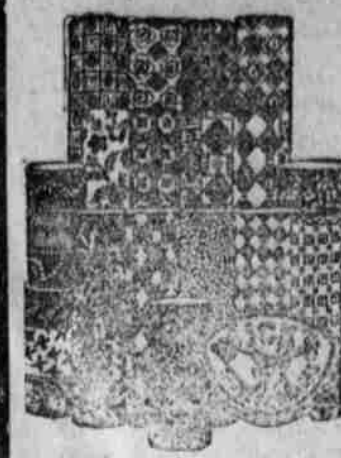
### Cheap Excursion.

Via Erie R. R. to points in the West and Southwest. On the first and third Tuesday of each month, we will have on sale, both one way and round trip tickets at exceedingly low rates. Call on Mr. L. E. Nebergall, Erie agent, for particulars, or write

O. L. ENOS,  
Traveling Passenger Agent.

## REMNANT BARGAINS

For Friday Morning Sale



Your choice of fancy China and Japan Matting—up to 10 yds. in a piece and worth from 25c to 45c per yd.—your choice Friday morning sale

9c Yard.

Extra quality best wool ingrain carpets in lengths up to 12 yds.—regular 65c, 75c and 85c—Your choice Friday morning sale

43c Yard.

This sale affords a great chance to supply yourself with plenty good Rugs for the Porch as well as in the Home.

McCLAIN'S

## THE WIFE COLLAPSED

Court Overrules Motion to Take Holmes Case From Jury and Wife is Overcome.

Washington, June 27.—The fate of Edwin S. Holmes, former assistant statistician of the agricultural department, on trial in the cotton leak scandal for the conspiracy against the government, is to be determined by the jury that is trying him in the criminal courts. Justice Stafford decided this Wednesday, when he overruled the contention of the defense that there was no statutory law covering Holmes' offense.

The prisoner's wife, who has been attentive to her husband during the time the government presented its case, collapsed when the purport of the justice's decision was understood by her.

Immediately following the decision, the defense began to present its side of the case. Holmes took the stand. The sum and substance of his story was a complete denial of any criminal act and a direct contradiction of the stories told by the government witnesses.

In Thursday's session, he will conclude and will then be turned over to the government prosecutors for cross-examination. Holmes insisted that the foundation of his present modest fortune was made in mining speculation. He insisted that his Idaho gold mine brought him the returns.

## KNEW ASSASSINS

Dying Kentucky Fued Leader Refused to Tell Who had Killed Him.

Ashland, Ky., June 27.—John Adams, a wealthy cattle dealer of Pike County, who has been for years connected with the Wellman faction in the feud troubles in that county, was ambushed by two men while passing a clump of bushes on the Esau Moore place yesterday and probably fatally shot. His assailants are not positively known by any one save the wounded man, and he refuses to divulge their names, saying he will live "to get them both."

Adams is one of the best shots in Pike County. His activity in feud troubles in the past has been the cause of a number of attempts to kill him, but he has always escaped, and in three known instances "got" the men who attempted to kill him. Adams is the man who lay in wait three days on the Sandy Hook trail in Elliott County for Dick Tolburn, who had shot him through the shoulder from ambush, finally "landing" Tolburn with a squirrel rifle by a drop shot of more than 500 yards, shooting from mountain side to mountain side.

It is not thought that Adams can recover from his present wounds as he was hit four times, one bullet passing entirely through the body, one through the muscles of the neck and two through the legs.

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insist on having our class of tailoring. Our prices are lower than elsewhere.

### FREI "My Tailor"

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## June

The month of brides and roses is here in all its glory. We want to remind you of the many, many beautiful things in our store that would be a fitting remembrance, and after all, there's nothing like jewelry for gift giving.

## G. W. Bowers

S. MAIN ST.

## THE BEDROOM

We spend a good deal of our time in our bedrooms. Do we spend what we ought in the furnishing of the room?

It should be neatly and conveniently furnished, and may be done luxuriously by purchasing here.

We are showing a special line of beautiful things at figures to suit everybody's purse.

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